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## The Dance of Death.

letter of Mrs. General Sherman

But hark! The music strikes up; the ancing is about to begin. You and I do dancing is about to begin. You and I do not dance; we withdraw to an adjoining room and take a hand at cards. The hours go swiftly by and still we

day on. The clock strikes 2; the card the distant music have been unceasing; the game does not flag in the ball-room. You have not seen a dance since your You have not seen a dance since your routh, you say, and then only the rude

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### Renan's new Book.

Earnest Renan's new book concerning he Gospel has appeared in Paris, the fifth in his history of the 'Ocigins of Christianity:" He thinks the origin the fourth gospel still wrapped is myeter-ry, but that of the others settled with a high degree of probability. "There have been, in reality, three sorts of gospels: lat, the orginal or first-hand gos pels, composed solely from oral tradition, and without any anterior text before the author's eyes (in my opinion there were two of this kind, one written in Hebrew, r rather in Syriac, now lost, but man ragments of which have been kept, tranwarmly applianding the motive and execution of a San Francisco work entitled. The Dance of Death," by William Herman, has had such wide circulation in the press that perhaps our readers may be interested in the following extract from the work litelf, purporting to describe "the dance of death," to-wit, the ball-room walts:

But hark! The music strikes up; the But hark! The music strikes up; the the aid of written documents, and whose second or third-hand, coolly composed by the aid of written documents, and whose authors drew by no living root upon tra-dition (such was the gospel of Marcion, and such the gospels called apocryphal, taken from the canonic gospels and am-plified)." In the first-hand Hebraic gospel Renan tells us there was no mention of the virginal birth of Christ, though the supernatural element was very strong in it. As a historical book, St Mark's is the ldest; it was written under the dire cambols of country-folk; you would fain of Peter, a man dry, narrow and hard, ee before you go how they dames and launests of genifier. breeding acquir then is the abreviation of the beautiful speechdamsels of gentler. breeding acquir themselves.

The dance is at its height; we could not have chosen a better time to see the thing in its glory.

As we approach the door of the ball-doon the music grows louder and more ravishing than ever; no confusion of voices mars its delicious melody; the only sounds heard becast his estrains are a low swich and ruttle as of whirling robes, and light but rapid and incessant shulling of feet. The dull element has gone home; those who remain have better work to do than taking, We gush the great doors that taking a chart and the beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear-beautiful speeches of Christ; when the suthor of the gear of the sold of the size of the size of the same than the peaches of the size of the same that the same

of feet. The duil element has gone home; those who remain have better work to do than talking. We push the great doors aunder and enter:

Ha! the air is hot and heavy here, it breathes upon the sensitions gusts of varying performes. And no wonder. A score of whiring, scented robes after it into fragrance. How beautiful. But you look sghast, my friend. Ah, I forgot; these are not the rude country folks of your youth. You are dataled, bowlidered. Then let metry to enliven your duil senses with a description of what we see.

A score of forms whirl swiftly before us under the softened gaslight. I say a score of forms whirl swiftly before the dancing began—the ends in double—they would have made two score before the dancing began—the ends in double—they would have made two score before the dancing began—the gliddly before us, deeping time with the delictions melody of piano, harp and wildlin.

But draw nearer. Let us see how this miracle is accomplished. Do you mark yonder tail couple, who seem even to excel the reat in grace and ardor? Do they not make a picture which might put a soul under they zibs of Death? Such must have been the aight which made Speusippsa incontinently rave, "O, admirable; O, divine Panareta! Who would not admire her, who would not love her, that should but see her dance as I did? O, how she danced, how she tripped, how she turned! With what a grace! Felix qui Penareta! The process of proper is a game recently played by the Buffalo (N. Y.) Express, referring to a game recently played by the Buffalo (N. Y.) Express, referring to a game recently played by the Buffalo (N. Y.) Express, referring to a game recently played by the Buffalo (N. Y.) Express, referring to a game recently played by the Buffalo and Grorell'sville clubs, say:

swiftly he whirls her from the floor or bends her frail body to and fro in his embrace, but she knows it not; his bots breath is upon her hair, his lips almost fouch her forehead, yet she does not shrink; his eyes, gleaming with a flexce, intolerable lust, gloat satylike over her, yet she does not quail; she sire—her spirit is with the gods. With a last loud wail the music ceases. Her swooning senses come back to life. Altimust it be! Yes, her companion releases her from his embrace. Leaning wearily upon his arm, the rapture fladed from her eye, the flush dying from her cheek. Enter traveld, limp, listless and worn out, she is lead to a seat, there to recover from her delirium, and gather her energies as best ahe may in the space of five minutes, at fix which she must yield her body to an ewe which she must yield her body to an ewe which she must yield her body to an ewe when her delirium, and gather ber energies a least of seen and left her? A smile of triumph, an air of sated appetite, it seemed to me. And see, as he joins his cronics yonder, he fault, rubs his hands together, chuckles wishly, and communicates some choice exerp of news which makes then look over at our jaded beauty, and laugh, too. A Reeligion 01 Character. George 5. Merriam, in Seribuer's for October.

The question of how far and how fast the church is actually coming to this conception of a religion of character is one to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give a too swee-to which it is best not to give

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